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# Precancel Collecting Featured

### Ships And Horses On German Stamps

Ships steaming through the city gate of the Baltic Seaport of Rostock in Germany make up the design which the red half of that country released as publicity for the reconstruction of the harbor. In a denomination of 20pf, and its release on July 5 20pf. and in an orange red color, it had its release on July 5.



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Axel Bangs was the designer. Printing is by offset on paper watermarked with quatrefoils.

Released on July 22 was a set of three for the Grand Prize Horse Championships of the East German Republic. All designs are the work of the Weimar artist, Engelbert Schoner and picture various events.

Denominations and colors are 5pf. brown, 10pf. green and 20pf. red. These are produced by photogravure on paper watermarked with quatrefoils.

### 90-Day Respite From Postage Due Penalty

To give the American people more time to familiarize them-selves with the new postage rates effective August 1, the Post Office Department will suspend between August 1 and October 31 the new 5c charge for handling mail lacking sufficient postage recently enacted by the Congress (P.L. 85-371), Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced field has announced.

After October 31 a 5c penalty charge will be made for each piece of mail lacking sufficient postage. This charge, plus the postage due, can be refused by the recipient, in which case the mail is returned to the sender if it bears a return address. Otherwise it will be destroyed or sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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### Lincoln-Douglas Debate 4c To Depict Scene From Old Print; More On Revaluing Envelopes

The first in a series of four stamps commemorating the sesqui-centennial of the February 12, 1809 birth of Abraham Lincoln will be released August 27, the 100th anniversary of the most important of the seven Lincoln-Douglas Debates of the 1858 Illinois senatorial

campaign. The first day city, Freeport, Ill, was the location of that important encounter of a century ago.

A reproduction of an old print showing Lincoln addressing an outdoor crowd with the diminutive Douglas standing behind him awaiting his turn was used as the motif of the stamp.

The "4c" value appears in a large shaded oval at the lower left. A thin ribbon forms the border at the top, right and bottom, and contains the inscription "Lincoln - Douglas Debates" across the top; "1858 - 1958" at the right, and "United States Postage" at the bottom, all in dark Gothic letters.

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An initial order for 120 million of these stamps has been placed, with printing in sepia by rotary press, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of fifty. The stamp will be arranged horizontally and will measure 0.84 by 1.44 inches. Ervine Metzl, a member of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, was the designer. signer.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes, with remittance, to the Postmaster, Freeport, Illinois. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Lincoln-Douglas Debates Stamp."

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Ottawa, August 21; Freeport, August 27; Jonesboro, September 15; Charleston, September 18; Galesburg, October 7; Quincy October 13; and Alton, October

Douglas, then senator, was re-elected, but in the course of the campaign Lincoln forced him to make known his position on various important issues, mean-while setting himself (Lincoln) definitely and positively in op-position. In the final result Lin-coln had the popular majority hus position. In the tima result Em-coln had the popular majority but lost in the legislature (which in that time actually elected the senators) through the apportion-ment system then in vogue.

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James O. Howe

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if they made it.

Why do they seem to be having so much fun? Some of the reasons will be found in the nature of precancel collecting. Others stem from

if they made it.

Why do they seem to be having so much fun? In the kind of people who are attracted to precancels. By contrast with many other branches of philately, a rather small share of precancels in commercial supply. Most of them must be scouted up wherever one can find them. Whatever aspect of precancels engrosses the given collector, he is always alert to any chance to pick up one that fits into his collection. He enjoys the thrill of the chase.

The chances are that he will find more of items he needs in the hands of other collectors than in dealers' stockbooks. That's why precancels is the "swappingest" branch of stamp collecting. Of course, new material in a dealer's stock can also be a gold mine—especially to the collectors who "get there fustest".

Most precancels are traded stamp-for-stamp. This practice has been cited as evidence that precancels have no value. Far from it. Experienced precancel collectors have learned that, if enough stamps are exchanged, values will even out. Far mfore stamps can be traded if time isn't wasted on petty arithmetic. In any case, a new item for one's collection is likely to be valued more highly than a duplicate of higher catalog value.

The thrill of the chase is heightened by many opportunities for discovery. Almost no aspect of precancel collecting is covered by complete catalogs listing all varieties that exist. New ones are being discovered every day. That cigar box into which you have been tossing precancels that came your way probably contains some items missing from collections of 100,000 varieties!

Thus, in precancels, the collector is the key man—not the dealer of office core is the key man—not the dealer of the hobby. It was the precancels are traded stamp-for-stamp of the hobby. It was the precancel for the bend of the precancel collecting is covered by complete catalogs listing and the precancel collecting is covered by complete catalogs listing and the precancel collecting is covered by complete catalogs listing the precancel collecting is covered b

Thus, in precancels, the collector is the key man—not the dealer or wholesaler or philatelic bureau of an otherwise impoverished nation. He enjoys this position and derives real pleasure from helping the other fellow along his collecting path. The dollar sign

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Result: a relaxed atmosphere in which people can fully enjoy their hobby.

Is it any wonder that precancel gatherings are well attended? Although Precancel Stamp Society members live in every state and several foreign countries, nearly one fourth of them attend the annual convention — probably a record ratio for national hobby groups. Regional meetings sponsored by Local Sections of PSS also draw many enthusiasts.

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The Annual Yearbook of PSS is the key to much enjoyment of the hobby. It tells who collects what, and whether he would like to exchange with other members. For the benefit of those who travel around a bit, it lists the members geographically and includes a directory of the local sections. Other features are reports of officers and convention committees, rosters of life members and past officers, and a brief history of the society.

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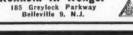
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John W. Ford, President of PSS

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### Canada Notes Centenary Of Oil Development With Stamp Depicting Industry's Growth

Postmaster General William Hamilton of Canada has announced Postmaster General William Hamilton of Canada has announced details of a new design 5c stamp to be issued September 10 in tribute to the country's oil industry. This is the date previously scheduled for another 5c item to note the nation's first elected assembly, but nothing official has been said about the coincidence. The new adhesive focuses attention on the important role played by Canadians in the development of petroleum. A Canadian geologist, Abraham Gesner of Nova Scotia laid the foundation for the new industry when he discovered kerosene in 1846 and established its use for illuminating purposes.

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Another Canadian, James M. Another Canadian, James M. Williams, dug the first commercially successful oil well at Oil Springs, Ontario in 1857. Canadian enterprise in the refining of petroleum became the basis for the modern worldwide petroleum industry.



The release of the new stamp coincides with the World Power Conference which will convene in Montreal September 7-11. At this conference Canada will be host to some 1700 delegates representing 52 countries.

The new "Oil Development" stamp was designed by A. L. Pollock of Toronto.

measuring one by one and three sixteenths inches. The engraving and printing are being done by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ltd., Ottawa, in an edition of 25 million, with 100 stamps per All patrons who desire to have

first day covers bearing the new stamp, specially canceled on the day of issue, are required to forward addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada, not to the Philatelic Section, to arrive not later than September 8.

September 8.
All must contain "fillers" and must be sealed or have the flaps turned in. To avoid errors the patron should mark on the cover, upper right hand corner, the quantity of stamps to be affixed to each.

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It will be printed in green and red, and will be of medium size to each.

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Applicants must not fold envelopes when forwarding them for servicing. Instead, such sendings should be enclosed in an outside wrapper marked "First Day of Issue". Return will be by ordinary mail unless it is specifically requested that they be returned by registered mail.

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ment fee.

Orders for first day cover service must not include orders for mint or unused stamps. Remarks or inquiries not related directly to the order for first day covers should be written on a separate piece of paper.

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ing sufficient postage.

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### From Out Of The Past

About one hundred years ago the name of F. TRIFET was one of the best known as a stamp dealer and perhaps the best known to stamp collectors. He did business from 61 Court St. in Boston, Mass., and it was in front of his shop at this address that local collectors could see a display board holding stamps for sale which were attached to the board by having a pin or tack through their centers.

In those days F. Trifet meant as much to the stamp collectors of Boston as does the name of H. E. Harris & Co. today. I have recently acquired a copy of what is best described by quoting the front page of the booklet... "Descriptive Price Catalogue of the Postage Stamps of all Nations, with the prices at which they can be purchased both used and unused of the compiler, F. TRIFET. Twelfth Edition, Illustrated with 663 engravings. Price Post Free 25 cents. Boston, Mass., F. Trifet, 61 Court Street, 1879".

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That was from the colored front cover. On the first inside title page there is an almost identical quote of what was on the cover, but with a few exceptions. One particular bit of wording that is unusual reads . . . "and giving the prices at which most of the stamps, etc., can be purchased, clean or canceled, of the compiler". We note here that instead of the words "used and unused" the wording is "clean or canceled". Thus we presume that in those days unused stamps were also described as "clean stamps". There is another bit of wording on this title page that varies from the front cover in which it says "Illustrated with 663 engravings." On the inside title page Mr. Trifet being a smart advertiser uses the words, "Illustrated with nearly 700 engravings". That of course seems better than 663 engravings.

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There is a lot of interesting material in this catalogue and one bit that is especially so is a paragraph referring to "References". Even back in those days there must have been a lot of stamp dealers who would be referred to in these days as "sharpshooters" or by some other name not too complimentary for regarding his own business and himself, under the heading of References, Mr. Trifet has this to say.

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"As many collectors have been victimized by unscrupulous scoundrels, calling themselves stamp dealers, who usually trade under fictitious names, or with long sounding titles taken in imitation of incorporated companies, and have thus become wary of purchasing by mail, I beg leave to state that I can, if necessary, refer to collectors in nearly any city, town or village in the United States, or any of the principal cities in the world, or to any of the Mercantile Agencies". tile Agencies'

tile Agencies".

It is a well known fact to students of early philatelic literature that publishers as well as reputable stamp dealers were quite outspoken in those days and early papers are filled with statements as strong as that quoted above and without the fear of a libel suit. I could quote other remarks of a similar nature in reference to competitors should I care to do so, but I am discussing only this TRI-FET Catalogue and shall go on further.

Prices are of general interest. We can find plenty of figures that if one could invest as much as \$100 in his pick of stamps offered at those prices today, he would be an immensely wealthy man in 1958.

in 1958. We note all of the Alsace and Lorraine stamps unused at 5c each. Number I Baden unused at 30c. Today \$30. Confederate States, the rare TEN CENTS at \$1 unused and \$2 used. This is listed today at \$40 and \$45. Note that even in 1879 the stamp was more rare used than unused and the same is true today. The 2c brown red was offered by Trifet at 5c unused, no price used. Scott prices it today at \$4.50 unused, \$25 used. Hawaii, Scott Number 5 is priced \$80. Trifet offered it at 18c. Trifet offered Hawaiian numerals at from 12c, 25c, 50c and the highest at \$2. Scott prices on these vary from as low as \$10 to as high as \$500.

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The main priced catalogue part was of 58 pages after which there is a listing of f3 pages of postal cards of the world, in all, 663 illustrations. We note Trifet lists a 1c Baltimore in both black and red. That must have been one of the manufactured ones of those early days. The 5c 1847 is listed at 25c unused and 5c used. The 10c at \$1 unused and 40c used. See Scott for current prices.

Following the pages of illustrations is a bound in copy of Trifet's "Monthly Stamp Circular". This is an 8-page affair which lists a lot of sets of stamps, includes notes on new issues, has some reprints of the "SPUD PAPERS" and other items of general interest.

We note one advertisement by Trifet which is worth mention as it is an offer of sheets of stamps. This is not for full sheets as we known them today, but is for approval sheets, that is pieces of paing 40 stamps which are catalogued at \$1 and the sheets are offered at 50c each or five sheets for \$2. This therefore shows that even back in those early days the 50% discount approvals were in vogue.

We hear an awful lot in these days postal history. I think another subject that is of just as much interest and one which can give a lot of pleasure would be to build a collection based on Philatelic History or the History of Stamp Collecting. There are but few people today who could go very far in writing on this subject, but a real student could compile a tremendous amount of interesting on the early phases of the hobby. That however would have to be a job for a young man who had the ambition to dig out the facts as found in the early books and papers which are filled with unusual things that are never spoken of today.

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"Fairyland" Cancel On
East Bay Show Cachet

The East Bay Collectors Club, Oakland, Calif. will hold its annual outdoor stamp show at Oakland's Lakeside Park on August 10. A special cachet will mark the event.

Collectors may send their own envelopes (at the new 4c rate) or the club will provide and service covers at 10c each. In addition to the special cachet, all will bear the unusual postmark of the Children's Fairyland Stn., Oakland.

Admission to the show itself is free, and the public is invited, as also are visitors to the regular club meetings. These are held every Wednesday evening at Norwell 1, 2829 Piedmont Ave., oakland 11, Calif.

### The 1902-08 13c **Precancel Rarities**

George L. Fluck

The rarity of the 13c precancels of the 1902 and 1908 series of U. S. stamps has long been an accepted fact. These items are rarely seen; dealers have few if any to show, and it is only once in a great while that a copy of either variety shows up in an auction list.



The listing of the 1908 one was started back in November 1955 with an article in the "PSS Forum". Hundreds of letters were written, many contacts made and leads followed to find out who had these pre-cancels. The Hoover Bros. Official Precancel Stamp Catalog, 16th edi-tion, Part I of 1940, lists 47 different items. Seven others have been reported to date, making a total of 54 items, adding up to 157 stamps owned by 38 collectors and dealers. Some of the missing items are:

Chicago, Ill. Type 18 - Invert Chicago, Ill. Type 18 - Double In-

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own
Bay City, Mich. Type 8 - Normal
Saginaw, Mich. Type 5 - Normal
Butte, Mont. Type 1 - Double
Burlington, N. J. Type 1 - Normal
Mechanicsville, N. Y. Type 1 -

Normal
Cincinnati, Ohio Type 5 - Normal
Cleveland, Ohio, Type 3 - Invert
and Double Invert
Altoona, Pa. Type 1 - Normal
Naturally the question arises as
to whether all known items are
listed and how many exist of each kind. Too, maybe, someone has a still unreported cover bearing this 13c, 1908 series.

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A blue paper variety of it was precancelled at Saginaw, Mich. In an interesting article in the early 1930's John J. Spencer, who was assistant postmaster at 'Saginaw, told of this historical find. In his words, "It was in December 1911, that the first Saginaw precancels were put out and this precancelling was done with a locally made rubber roller.

ber roller.
"One sheet of the 13c blue paper "One sheet of the 13c blue paper must have been precancelled, for in my returned favors, two single blue papers were found, bearing this rubber roller cancellation. Others possibly exist, as there no doubt were 100 mailed from Saginaw at this Christmas period, I mwittingly wielding the precancel unwittingly wielding the precancel roller on the full sheet."



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"What a Jerk! He wanted the whole sheet of 8c Bolivars even though it was badly off-center and

1958 STAMP PROGRAM

July 31 — Airmail 7c, Philadelphia 4, a. (100 per pane). July 31 — Airmail 7c coil, Miami 31, July 31 — Airmail 7c booklet, San Antonio 5, Texas, July 31 — Airmail 5c, Colorado Springs, Colo. (100 per pane). July 31 — Lincoln 4c cell, Mandan, N. D.

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July 31 — Reply Postal Card 3c+3c,
Boise, Idahe,
July 31 — Franklin Stamped Envelope 4c, Montpelier, Vt.
July 31 — Airmail Stamped Envelope 7c, Dayton 1, Ohlo.
July 31 — Airmail Postal Card 5c,
Wichita 2, Kans.
Aug. 1 — Liberty Postal Card 3c,
Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Aug. 15 — Atlantic Cable 4c, New
York 1, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million),
Aug. 27 — Lincoln-Douglas Debate 4c,
Freeport, Ill.
Sept. 19 — Lajos Kossuth "Champions
of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington 13,
D.C.
Sept. 22 — Journalism 4c, Columbia,
Mo.
Oct. 10 — Overland Mail 4c. San

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Oct. 16 — Overland Mail 4c, San Francisco I, Calif.

Oct. 16 — Noah Webster 4c, West Hartford, Conn.

Oct. 27 — Forest Conservation 4c, Tucson, Ariz.

Nov. 25 — 200th Anniversary ef Pittsburgh 1g, Pa.

Dec. 12 — John Jay 15c regular, Washington 13, D. C.

Details as to denomination, color and stamps will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

1100 — Gardening 3c, Ithaca, N. Y.,
—Liberty 8c "Giori", Cleveland, Ohio,
March 25,
—1011 — Brussels Exhibitatroit, Mich. 12-20. March 22.

1101 — Brussels Exhibition 3c, Detroit, Mich., April 17.

—Revere 25c regular, Boston, Mass., April 18.

1105 — Monroe 3c, Montross, Va., April 28. April 28.

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aul, Minn, May 11.
1107 — IGY 3c, Chicage, Ill., May 31.
1108 — Gunston Hall 3c, Lorton, Va.,
1109 — St. 1109 — Mackinae Bridge 3c, Macki-w City and St. Ignace, Mich. June 25.
1110-11 — Simon Bolivar "Champions of Liberty", 4e and 8c, Washington, D.C. July 24.

UNITED NATIONS Sept. 22 — Postal Card 3c. Sept. 22 — Embossed Envelope 4c we sizes). Selling price is 5c each. Oct. 24 — United Nations Day 4c Oct. 24 — 4c Regular. Dec. 10 — Human Rights Day 4c

July 30 — National Health 5e (100 per pane, 25 million).

Aug. 4 — Oil Centennial 5e, Sept. 10 — 1st Elected Assembly 5e. Sept. 10 — 1st Elected Assembly 5e. Sept. 10 — 1st Elected Assembly 5e. To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the Postmaster of the designated first day eity with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories en these and follow instructions.

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An idea which seems to have An idea which seems to have merit was suggested by Mrs. Ruby Fung of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Fung is of the opinion that the group of stamps to be issued for the Abraham Lincoln 150th Anniversary of Birth celebration be assembled into a souvenir

sheet.

She does not comment when the release of such a sheet would be appropriate, but there is at least one occasion when it would be warmly received and that is at the annual ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in New York City in November. The ASDA dedicated its 1954 affair to Lincoln because the 4c of the Liberty series, which bears his portrait, had its release there and then.

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2. Von Steuben of Prussia was another foreign military man who aided us during the Revolution, and who was honored with a stamp. What was his first name?

Mention was made here last week of the 5c penalty which would be put on postage due mail beginning July 1, in addition to the postage fee which was not paid. The POD has announced that it will suspend that penalty from August 1 to October 31 so that the public can get used to the new rates to go into effect on the former date.

Every now and again a reader

Every now and again a reader who is just beginning in our hobby, especially in United States stamps, asks that a column be started to inform the beginner how to carry on with the formation of a collection. How to buy, how to mount, how to differentiate between look alike stamps and all the other little bits of knowledge pertinent to philately are desired.

Publishers of hobby publications— and I include all of them in you want and still be in any others—rarely if ever, print beginner sections. The chief reason seems to be that there have been many books written for the tenderfoot from which he can get all such basic information. In book form, he will have that help directly at hand ready for immediate consultation. If published over a series of weeks and months few would clip the data, and in any form would not be usably collated for instant reference.

Why collectors have generally been reluctant to purchase such informative books and catalogs has always been greatly puzzling to me. The average beginner, and I will include the average collector, needs but two or three books to keep him sailing smoothly.

First, he must have a catalog, not necessarily the current edition, but one at least one or two years old. The out-dated ones are much cheaper — they do have a great lot of help in their fore-parts (which should be read thoroughly discussed by a panel

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A second book would be one of the "How To Collect" volumes of which there have been a fair number. Before one does anything he should read and absorb the information thoroughly.

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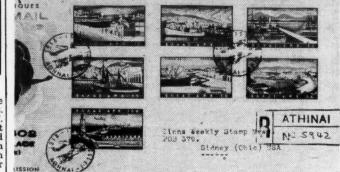
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Books beyond the two mentioned would be at the discretion of the individual. If he specializes then he would want books about his specialty. And by that time he would want to be associated with one of the national societies to use the facilities it could provide for him.

What a welcome bit of news is the announcement that the United States and Canada will collaborate and jointly issue a commemorative for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway early



NEW GREEK AIRMAILS made their appearance on July 1, seven in the series. They will remain for an indefinite period since they were not a commemorative or other special issue. Pictured in the designs are various ports of the nation, each in several colors. The first day cancellation was out of the ordinary since it publicized the 40th annversary of airmail service in Greece. P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Pl., Athens, Greece sent the FDC.

in 1959. This one will be an honest - to - goodness interchange of mutually high regard.

That U. S.-Canada Friendship stamp of 1948 which proclaimed a "Century of Friendship", made us look sort of foolish above the border. The 100 years had been accomplished quite some time before that brain storm stamp was ground off the printing press.

First Day Cover For Air Force Academy

On the June 28 first day of oper tions of the new United States A Force Academy in Colorado, the occasion by issuing a specific the occasion by issuing a specific cacheted cover. The design is a cover-all lightly imprinted clouds.

One of the stories hanging over from the Gunston Hall commem at Lorton, Va. is interesting. It has been vouched for by two re-

has been vouched for by two reliable sources.

It seems that the Dames who operate and maintain this obscure place were really going to cash in. They had a place where the stamps would be sold, in their yard, but the only way you could get in to make a purchase would be to pay them 50c per person.

Post Office Department representatives refused this moneygrubbing chicanery and set up their accommodations elsewhere.

Just in case you are looking for a new outlet for your philatelic energies, the special reading matter this edition devoted to precancels might provide an idea. Most of the time this specialty can be followed at moderate cost. There are a number of rarities but you can collect right fround them if you want and still be in the swim.

On the June 28 first day of operations of the new United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, the Colorado Springs Stamp Club noted the occasion by issuing a special cacheted cover. The design is an over-all lightly imprinted cloud scene in blue, with suitable legend and a rampant eagle in dark blue at the left.

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Club president William C. Hender. Club president William C. Henderson reports that only 4000 pieces of mail were canceled on the first day of the new postal facility, the imprint of which reads "U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY / COLO." Of these 4000, he states that one fourth were the club's cacheted covers, each of which is franked with a recent commemorative. recent commemorative.

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## 8c Liberty Marks Transition In Precanceling Methods Of Bureau After Long Standstill

George Klein

During the year 1954 the Post Office Department began releasing a new regular series of postage stamps to replace the old Presidential Series of 1938. The first to appear was the 8c bicolor in April 1954, followed by the 3c in June of same year. Since both these denominations carried the format of the Statue of Liberty, collectors soon nicknamed the entire issue "The Liberty Series".

the entire issue "The Liberty Series The POD's original announcement was to the effect that the new set would consist of 18 denominations—1c to 10c, inclusive, ½c, 1½c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, \$1, and \$5. However, in 1957 came the announcement of two additional denominations, 15c and 25c. The 25c has now been issued, but the 15c will not appear until December. Hence, there will be a total of 20 denominations and all except the \$5 will be, or have been, Bureau precanceled.

In August 1954 the Bureau of

duced our Bureau precancels since 1923.

The first of these new presses was manufactured by the Huck Company. It was officially known as the "Experimental Bicolor Rotary Web-Fed" press (EXBI-ROW). More recently, it has been unofficially named the "Huck Press" and evidently that is the name it will be known by in the future.

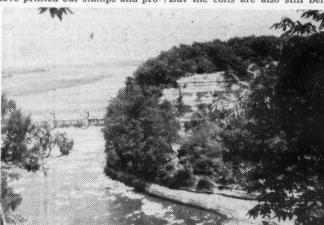
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In August 1954 the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington filled two orders for Bureau Precancels on the new series. These were the first—3c sheat stamps for Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago, Ill. As with the old Presidentials, both wide type (B-11 and B-13) and narrow type (B-15 and B-17) precanceling plates have been used. The coils are in the wide style and the sheets are in the narrow type.

In addition to the four standard forms mentioned above, anew type has appeared on one denomination only, the & bicolor.

This denomination was printed on a different press, which utilized a different method of printing, and it was impossible to precancel the stamps on this press at the same time as they were printed. Hence, an entirely different method was used to precancel the 8c at the Bureau and we get what we call Type B-19 (described as "very narrow") on this one denomination only. To date, eleven different cities have been supplied with these 8c bicolors precancelled in "very narrow" Type B-19.

During the time the Liberty Series was in the process of being released, the Bureau of Engaving and Printing installed some new equipment to replace the old Stickney presses which have printed our stamps and pro-



ONE OF THE MANY SCENIC ATTRACTIONS offered precancel convention visitors at LaSalle, Ill. is Lovers' Leap and the dam on the Illinois river. The above photograph was made from the top of Starved Rock in the Starved Rock State Park, near LaSalle. The Precancel Stamp Society's annual convention is scheduled for the Illinois city August 21-24.

printed on the old Stickney presses, on which they are still being precanceled. In other words, the coil precanceling operation has not as yet been moved over to the new presses.

Information from a reliable source indicates that the type of precancel overprint on the coils will be changed when the Bureau makes new plates for precanceling coils on the new Huck presses. I am told they will be precanceled with the narrow types (B-15 and B-17) so they will be uniform with the sheet stamps. If such a program is carried out (which remains to be seen), then the present day Liberty coils (Types B-11 and B-13) will be short lived and certain ones will probably become very scarce and extremely difficult to pick up.

If you are looking for a "startpick up.

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"How to mount them" seems to be a big problem to the neophyte who wants to "do something" with his accumulation of precan-cels. Many schemes have been suggested. Here is one collector's idea, based on experience learned during 25 years of general pre-

Many collectors start by mounting each denomination on a separate page and, when a page is filled, starting another. Within a short time, the chore of checking each new item discourages further effort

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A better approach is to arrange precancels by point of origin. Whether one starts with 500 or 5000, they should first be sorted by states and then by towns within each state. When there are many from a single town, they should be further separated by the type of lettering used in precanceling them. If albums are used, put each town on a separate page and, for the large towns, devote a page to each type.

type.
The first big step is to assemble by state and by town. Experience gathered while working with the stamps will help in the stamps will help in the stamps will help in the stamps will be stamps. learning to separate the types.

After one gains such experience is soon enough to worry about separating Bureau precancels from those made locally (Locale)

cals).

When I began, I soon-learned that it took a lot of album pages and several binders just to set up a few thousand precancels. Before going very far, a card file system occurred to me that I am still using. It has proved to be by far the most flevible method of far the most flexible method of mounting.
One need not use fancy cards;

plain white paper cut from scrap by your local printer will do. Sheets cut 4 by 6 inches will fit standard file drawers or cabinets. Divider cards to separate the states are helpful; as the collec-tion grows, extra dividers can be added.

doded.

No lettering or line work is needed. The only notations I use are the year of issue of the stamps, in the top left corner, and the type of precancellation, in the top right corner.

The 18 spaces available on each page are enough for most issues and types—often for a whole town. Until practice makes it unnecessary, a ruled gauge placed under the sheet helps in mounting. One can be made simply by ruling a heavy card with vertical lines one inch apart and horizontal lines 1-1/4 inch apart. These lines show through the paper just enough to guide the mounting.

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For such long series as 1922, 1926, 1938, and the new Liberties, two sheets are needed. The ½c through the 10c go on the two lower rows of one. The top row is used for inverts, doubles, or other varieties of precancellation on these 12 low values. Although the 1½c full-face Harding, 3c Stuart Washington, and 4c Taft came out in 1930-32, they also are put on the top row of this page of 1926 regulars.

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The higher values work out nicely on the second sheet. The 11c through the 15c are placed on the top row, and, for the 1922 and 1926-31 issues, the horizontal 17c through 50c go on the bottom two

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posts, commemoratives, and special deliveries need two spaces each. They are best collected on separate sheets at the end of each town or type. If and when a parcel post set won't all fit on one page, it will be fun to have to make an extra one!

Housing can be as simple or as

Housing can be as simple or as allow. Metal cabinets are available; plywood drawers can be built; even shoe boxes will get one started. New pages must be inserted carefully so that town, type, and issue are filed correctly misplaced pages get increasly; misplaced pages get increas-ingly hard to find as the collection grows.

A minor disadvantage is that this system does not make it easy to show one's collection to a visitor. Again, it will not work for exhibiting. However, when an exhibit is desired, it is easy to pull out the sheets needed and work are allowed pages. Each ex-

pull out the sheets needed and work up album pages. Each exhibit so prepared is bound to be fresh and neat when shown.

With almost 30 running feet of "cards", I find that any town, type, or item can be checked quickly and easily. Moreover, the suggested mounting arrangement avoids the "bulging" that occurs with albums when the commonest variety is always in the same position on the page. The simplicity and other advantages I have found with this system encourage me to recommend tem encourage me to recommend it to new collectors. They, in turn, can modify it to suit their



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### Buros

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neat and readable in Buros.

It must be remembered that each and every Buro is supplied on a specific order sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by the Post Office Department. It is really a government issue specially overprinted for use in a particular city, and each is just as much a separate government issue as is any U.S. stamp listed by Scott.

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As a matter of fact, each Buro has a "birth certificate" in the form of a listing in the precancel magazines and columns. Each month, the Post Office Department releases the denominations and towns of all Buros sent out to postoffices during that month. You will find these lists in your favorite weekly stamp magazine. Perhaps we should say a few words about history. I mentioned earlier that Buros were the result of economy. In 1916 the Post Office Department called for an estimated price from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the precanceling of stamps, with a view to having all the work done there for all post offices using four million or more precanceled stamps in a year. There were twenty offices in this class.

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At only three of them was the bid of the Bureau lower than the local cost. So an estimated year's supply was ordered for Augusta, Maine; New Orleans, La.; and Springfield, Mass. Not much attention was paid to these Experimentals, as they are now called, and it was not until 1919 that mention of them was made in print.

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These Experimentals are of the 1916-17 series of stamps, perf. 10, and are not watermarked.

In May 1923 the first of our regular Buros appeared. This was the New York 1c sheet stamp of the 1922-26 series, perf. 10. In that same year seven other cities were supplied with the 1c sheet stamp.

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Another thing about Buros: it is possible to get a complete collection together. There are only about 6,700 different varieties, and a few more come out each month. There are only about 6,700 different varieties, and a few more come out each month. There are only about 25 or 30 that are rather scarce, and of the one scarcest of all there are 22 known copies.

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Buros are a natural result of the use of Precancels and the desire for economy in government. They are printed on two-color presses, one color making the stamp, the other adding the precancelation. Of course, the stamp is produced by recess engraving, but the overprint is from type, and is really and truly "printing".

The feature of any precancel in the U.S. is the name of the town and the state between lines, above and below. This is always neat and readable in Buros.

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The overprints are of a relatively few styles. The Experimentals were in a plain Gothic letter, without serifs, and about \( \frac{\psi-color presses}{\psi-color presses}, one two-color presses, one color presses,

Along toward the last of this type a few appeared without serifs, a true Gothic type. These are called the "Old Style" because, in 1927, a new or standard size was adopted for all Buros. We call this New Style the B-11 if in two lines, and B-13 when in three lines. The same style of type is still in use, but on the sheet stamps the distance between lines. stamps the distance between lines has been narrowed, so we have the "Wides" and the "Narrows".

An interesting thing can be found on Buros. The same stamp may have different perforations, and different overprints, as reorders are made. Thus I have a 6c sheet stamp from New York City, 1922 series, perf 10, with a plate number attached.

Then I have the same stamp, Then I have the same stamp, same precancellation, same plate number, but perforated 11x10½. Later, I have the same stamp, same plate number, same precancellation, but with the B-11 overprint, making a third stamp, as far as the Buro collector is concerned. cerned.

How to start a Buro collection? Most collections start with a packet of from several hundred to as many as two or three thousand varieties. Such lots of stamps are the foundation for both a budding collection and advanced knowledge.

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of single specimens, coil pairs, and blocks of four of the sheet stamps. Generally one starts out with singles, but the desire to include coil pairs and blocks is quite likely to develop sooner than one plans. It is natural to turn to coil pairs and blocks when the collection of singles has reached a point of near completion, and many a collector does not wait that long. not wait that long.

From an investment standpoint, From an investment standpoint, which supplements the pleasure factor of the hobby, there is the actual fact that the great majority of coil pairs and blocks are far scarcer and more difficult to secure in good condition than are single stamps. The reasons are obvious. Therefore many pairs and blocks are quoted higher than the direct proportion to the single stamp price, and may be expected to increase more rapidly in value than do single stamps. stamps.

Keeping these facts in mind, it is well for the beginner, while concentrating on his singles, to keep his eyes open for stray pairs and blocks which may come his way. He well may be glad of it, later on.

In closing this article, may advice is to start collecting Buros. They afford fun and fascination. They are not too difficult to secure or too hard to identify. They have adequate catalogs for guidance and identification, and the many collectors in the field permit much exchanging of during mit much exchanging of dupli-

To start, get the largest packet you can afford, use the loose-leaf album of your own making, and lay it out with the aid of the catalog. You may concentrate on singles, on your own state, or any way you please. But most of all, GET STARTED!

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tions are being precanceled.

But, for the low denominations, the picture is different. Many mailers of circular advertising have found that more folks read their messages when stamps are used to mail them. The favorable postal rates on church bulletins and other such matter, when mailed with precancels, have increased this type of use—especially in small towns. Today, about a dozen new towns are beginning to use precancels each month.

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## A Study Of Precancels---Their "Hows" And "Whys"

James O. Howe

Essentially, a Precancel is a stamp which has been canceled before being affixed to mail matter. It generally carries the name of the post office of issue and the abbreviation of the state in which the office is located—both between parallel lines or bars. This overprint is usually applied to the stamps in panes of 100 by press printing, handstamping, or some specia device.

Precanceling is a labor-saving expedient for the post office of issue. As precanceled stamps are generally used in quantity mailings, they eliminate the tedious canceling of the adhesives on individual pieces of mail. If 200 or more identical pieces—that is, printed circulars or the like—are mailed at one time, part of the saving is passed on to the mailer in the form of a reduction of ½c in the rate per piece. Churches and charitable organizations get a larger reduction.

Precanceled in a variety of ways. The fundamental reason is convenience to the postal service. Pursuing this logic further, one

a larger reduction. Precancels are also used in other ways, but most of them carry circulars and are of denomina-tions of 2c or less.

The convenience and time saved in using precancels has caused them to be used on parcel post. The shortage of help during the Christmas rush in many post offices has been relieved by precanceling of the adhesives on Christmas packages before the rush sets in.

Shippers who send out many

canceling of the adhesives on Christmas packages before the rush sets in.

Shippers who send out many packages by parcel post and wish to avoid delay or possible damage to contents by handstamping often buy precanceled stamps for such use. These added uses make possible a wide variety of denominations—and even Special Delivery and Special Handling stamps—in precanceled form.

Postage Dues have also been precanceled in many post offices. About the end of World War I, when a tax was imposed on parcel post, payment of it was often indicated by documentary revenue stamps. These were sometimes precanceled.

When the airmail rates changed in 1923 and again in 1926, post offices with remainders of the obsolete values were allowed to precancel them for use on ordinary parcel post. Stamped envelopes of the lower denominations have also been precanceled, usually on government contract and in standard printing styles.

The handstamps, printing type or plates, used to precancel stamps are called "devices". In contrast with ordinary post-canceling handstamps, the size of the overprint is usually such that it will appear once and only once on each stamp of the small regular issue size. Although a few precanceling devices consist of only one subject—that is, precancel only one subject—that is, precancel only one stamp at a time—most of them contain 10, 25, or 100 subjects.

Most precancels issued before 1932, and some since that date, were made in the local post offices with flat 25-subject rubber handstamps supplied by the government. These devices were inked on a stamp pad and applied

handstamps supplied by the gov-ernment. These devices were inked on a stamp pad and applied four times to precancel a pane of

100 stamps.

With continued use, many of these devices showed wear and these devices showed wear and warping and no longer produced readable impressions. Consequently, the Post Office Department began in 1932 to supply devices having slightly curved steel surfaces for application by hand with a slight rocking motion. Equipment of this type is still being issued.

Special machines were devised almost 50 years ago for precan-

almost 50 years ago for precanceling coil stamps by means of a printing wheel, the stamps being fed through the device and rerolled; a few of them are still in

rolled; a few of them are still in use.

Some post offices need precancels in such large quantities that making them by hand would not be practical. Such offices are furnished 100 - subject electroplates and authorized to make arrangements with local printers to precancel their stamps on a printing press.

printing press.

Post offices having the greatest need for precancels order them directly from the Post Office Department in Washington. Such precancels are made at the Bureau of Printing and Engraybureau or Frinting and Engrav-ing by means of an extra plate inserted in the printing presses on which the stamps themselves are produced. Precancels so pre-pared are known as "Bureau Prints".

Prints".

Beginning in July 1938, postal regulations have required users of precancels of large denomination to apply their initials and the month of use to leach stamp. Precancels showing this additional information are known as "Dateds".

'Dateds".

A few mail-order concerns are given special permission to pre-cancel for use on outgoing mail

### Greek Girl Guides Special Postmark

A special cachet and special A special cachet and special postmark were placed in use at the International Girl Guides Camp July 10 to 22 by the postal administration of Greece. Known as "Helliniki Gy" (Greek Earth), it is located at Aghios Andreas (St. Andrew's) on the east coast of Attica, Greece.

The cachet has the head of Dimitra (Ceres), the goddess of Vegetation of the ancient Greeks, and the inscription "Greek Earth".

P. J. Drossos of Athens, Greece advised that both markings were used only for the duration of the



must ask two questions:

What effect are newer laborsaving devices—such as postage meters—having on precancels? Is the use of precancels dying out?

Emphatically, No! But the picture has changed — many shippers have swung away from stamps of any kind toward meters. Most large post offices have postage meters at the parce post windows and have less reason to precancel stamps for use on Christmas packages. Hence, fewer stamps of the large denominations are being precanceled.

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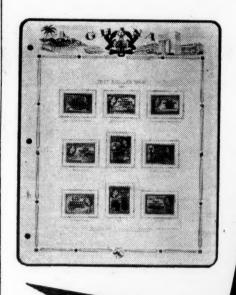
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### Reminiscences -- A Veteran Of 36 Years Of Precancels Looks Backward, Then To The Future

Adolf Gunesch

There are few of us left who can look back over 36 years There are few of us left who can look back over 36 years in Precancels, whether collectors or dealers, and tell the story. . Our own first Precancel was a 2c Harding Memorial from Holton, Kans. that came in on a sample copy of a stamp magazine. In this issue we saw so much about the "Black Hardings" which everybody seemed either to collect or to sell that we decided to try our hands on them. In order to raise the necessary funds to build up a real collection, we sold our highly specialized collection of Germany and Colonies. The Rotnem Stamp Co., precancel dealers, got most of the resulting money.

the resulting money.

In 1923 we joined the Precancel Stamp Society, Since the Socel Stamp Society. Since the Society had a membership drive on, we pitched in and proposed in that one year 102 members, including the late A. F. Gamber, who was president and secretary of the group for a good many years. It was easy to get the members because we traded with Harding precancels with almost everybody. everybody.

Sometimes we wonder why the present day members are not do-ing their share of recruiting. Everybody has at least one or two correspondents who are not members and the membership could be doubled in no time. The late Victor Rotnem led us

The late Victor Rotnem led us into becoming a Precancel stamp dealer, so in 1925 we started the venture that became our life's work. First we broke up our Harding precancel collection, which was then one of the largest. Ve realized a profit around \$3500 in doing so.

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Since we needed a precancel stock badly, we conceived the idea of propositioning the mission houses to sort out the precancels from their stamp mixtures before selling them. We offered them \$2 a pound on paper, which was a good price considering that they were getting only 20c per pound for U. S. stamp mixtures. for U. S. stamp mixtures.

We succeeded to our wildest expectations and soon we were getting from 50 to 100 pounds of precancels on paper per month—and those were the good old days when you could really find something in mixtures.

something in mixtures.

It was a tremendous job for Mrs. Gunesch to wash and sort that many precancels. Later on we had several high school children who sorted after school. Three of them stayed on and learned the trade and were with learned the trade and were with the company until after the Second World War.

ond World War.

In 1928 we had a real break. We purchased the huge accumulation and collection from Fred Raff consisting mostly of early classics; the purchase price running into five figures. We, or rather precancels, got a tremendous amount of publicity on this deal All Chieggo papers gave deal. All Chicago papers gave us front page publicity; the story was picked up by the Associated Press, and appeared in newspa-pers all over the country.

pers all over the country.

From then on precancels seemed to go along at a fast pace. In the midst of the great depression we opened up a store in the downtown district in the old Masonic Temple; until then we had done our business from our home. Everything we touched seemed to go right.

In 1949 the business was incorporated, a strictly family affair. Our daughter Helen had been active in the business until

fair. Our daughter Helen nad been active in the business until her marriage i 1945. In 1953 another member of the family became active. Harold Gunesch joined the business after he received his honorable discharge from the Marines.

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We are not yet through expanding, having just purchased the huge Bureau precancel stock of the late James Boggs of Fairhope, Ala.

While we were dealing in precancel it same we always had

cancels, it seems we always had a personal precancel collection. We built up a complete Property a personal precancel collection. We built up a complete Bureau precancel collection, including the Experimentals. The last one to come our way was the 6c New Orleans Experimental which we found in small notebook of cheap precancels. We had purchased it from somebody in Texas for \$10 without knowing about this stamp. stamp.

One day a Texas customer re-marked that he too had his Bu-reau collection complete except reau collection complete except for the 6c New Orleans, which he seemed unable to get. We wrote him jokingly about our copy, stating that it was not for sale unless we were tempted with some real money, say \$250.

Back by return mail came his check, saying he wanted this stamp. What could we do? We had to sell hesides it was in the

\$50 and the amount we received was a record price paid for any precancel to that date.

This sale was publicized and ne news encouraged others to spend some real money for pre-cancels. We were never afraid to ask the proper amount for any precancel if we knew it was precancel if we knew it was worth it and believe we had a lot to do with stabilizing prices on precancels and taking the field out of the penny ante game.

The most popular branch of Precancel collecting, in fact stamp collecting, are the Bureau Issue Precancels put out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. They are printed in one operation and realprinted in one operation and really are just as good U. S. stamps to collect as the Kansas, Nebraska, Molly Pitcher, or Hawaii overprints.

Anyone looking for a clean field to collect from which to derive a lot of enjoyment and profit, should consider U. S. Bureau Issue Precancels.

In 1923 the first such Bureau Issue Precancel stamp made its appearance from New York City. Already in 1926 we carried a monthly listing of new issues in the "Windy City Precancel News", under the heading of Government Precancels, but few collectors paid any attention in those days to this new type of precancel. In 1923 the first such Bureau precancel.

The first pages for the Bureau precancels' were published by Gordon Bushnell of Indianapolis, the originator of the Precancel Style Chart and publisher of the various Precancel catalogs. But he sold ut everything shortly thereafter to the Rotnem Stamp Co. of Minneapolis.

Later on, we believe in 1928, Joseph Gloeb of Omaha, Neb., put out a special album for the Government precancels. After he disappeared from the picture, Hoover Brothers published an album for Bureau precancels but never a complete one.

It was not until 1939 that the Bureaus got a real boost when J. Whitebourgh of the Garden City Stamp Co., published several styles of the "J. W. Bureau Album" variety for them, whereupon this branch of Precancels really started to boom.

Sixteen years later, in December 1955, Gunesch and Coda joined hands to produce a new and distinctively different Bureau Precancel catalog, known as the Gunesch-Coda Standard Catalog of United States Bureau Issue Precancels. Of the first edition several printings had to be made as more and more collectors and dealers became interested in this branch of stamp collecting.

Never before in the history of Precancels have so many regular stamp dealers stocked a Precancel catalog for sale. The pennyante game is definitely gone. The time has passed when one could walk into any stamp dealer's store and be permitted to pick out of a box any precancels wanted for a penny each Never before in the history of

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In 1956 the publisher Coda came out with album pages for the Presidential, Defense and War Bureau Precancels, punched for 3-ring binders. These are not ordinary pages, but are something new in design and quality with the layouts and stamp numbers based on the Gunesch-Coda Standard Bureau Catalog.

After several hundred Bureau collectors purchased these pages, they wanted something to match

they wanted something to match for the Bıreau precancels issued before the Presidentials. Coda designed some pages for the designed some pages for the Large Old Style, as well as the Small Old Style, Bureau Precancels.

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Back by return mail came his check, saying he wanted this stamp. What could we do? We had to sell, besides it was in the midst of the great depression when a \$250 sale was not hay. Also, this stamp cataloged only

the Olympic precancel, Lincoln and Roosevelt, Red Cross precancels, boys' and girls' names and many others that can be found on U. S. stamps in precanceled condition are items that the topical collector wants.

Let's not forget the Synontic

Let's not forget the Synoptic collector either — the chap who collects one of each U. S. stamp according to Scott's but precan-

celed instead of mint or with ordinary cancellation.

We also have the State and Town specialist, Double Line Electro collector, City Type Coils and many other branches. Many are interested in precanceled airmulate others collect such groups. mails; others collect such groups as Presidentials, Defense issues, War issues, Bicentennials. Still others start with the Liberty se-ries, and some want the &c Lib-erty from any town that precan-celed them. celed them.

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### Precancels And My Texas Towns

#### Margaret Lippincott

When I came to the state of Texas when I came to the state of Texas a few years ago I lugged along a shoe box full of precancels—but absolutely no knowledge about them. Nor did I know much about the average Texas town, except that it sprawled out in the hot Texas

that it sprawled out in the hot Texas sun, while the streets of the larger cities seemed even hotter.

But that same heat was one of the reasons for my choosing to live in Texas in the first place; and that old shoe box full of precancels proved to be an ace up my sleeve. Through its contents I have formed some fine friendships with real honest-to-goodness Texans from all over this huge state, and I have learned much of interest I have learned much of interest about their towns.

A complete collection of Texas Towns consists of 645 local precancels. It has only one stamp per town, in any type and/or denomination desired. I have managed to locate 633 of them, and I make no apology for those few remaining empty spaces in my album. No longer, now, do those towns represent just names on a map to me. sent just names on a map to me. When I glance at them, my pages spring to life!

of course, everybody in Texas knows that Dallas is "BIG D". And Fort Worth is "COWTOWN", because it was an important cattle stop on the old Chisholm Trail. But did you ever hear of Cuero, where they hold an annual "Turkey-Trot" down the main street; or know that a life-size statue of "Popeye" stands in Crystal City, heart of the spinach area?

Brownsville claims the title of the southernmost point in the whole U.S.A., while Denison shines as the

U.S.A., while Denison shines as the birthplace of President Eisenhower. Laredo can claim the International Bridge, and also a thriving burro industry; and close to Goldwaite is a reindeer ranch.

I'll bet few folks in Missouri know that a certain Texas town by name of Marshall was once the capital of the State of Missouri!

Near Rockport stands the oldest live oak in Texas, it being estimated to be between 2000 and 3000 years of age. Zapata has the distinction of being both very old and very new. Falcon Dam covers the site of the old Zapata.

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Many Texas town names recall to mind such famous heroes as Bowie, Austin, Crockett, Houston, Brady, and Breckenridge—but have you learned of Gonzales, from which 32 unknown heroes rode to get into the Alamo and fight until death? How did old Spindletop give Beaumont its claim to fame?

No Texas billionaire is going to flunk that one! He could undoubtedly give you the exact date in January 1901 that the oil gusher came in. It took "Cactus Jack" Garner, one-time Vice President of the U. S. to put Uvalde on the map, while the town of Kingsville is named afted a million-acre ranch.

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I can let my imagination run riot, and conjure up, some tall tales for the places like Mesquite, Spur, Muleshoe, Goose Creek, Seminole, Comanche, and their like, but probably none of them would come anywhere close to the real-life stores of the early settlers of those towns. I have further discovered towns. I have further discovered that a Texan of 135 million years ago, the dinosaur, obligingly left his giant 26-inch footprint in the stone bed of the Paluxy near Glen Rose, for the amazement of today's

citizens.

If you want some good relaxation, try making up a Precancel Town collection from your favorite state, and see what turns up. In my own case, in spite of my enthusiasm for Town collecting and for all of Texas, there's a sad ending to this tale, there is just one known cover. tale—there is just one known copy of a Texas precancel Local for the town of Palo Pinto—and its owner, I have discovered, is in no mood to part with it!

### North Hudson Society Installs 1958 Officers

The North Hudson Philatelic Society, North Bergen, N. J. celebrated its 25th anniversary at a recent meeting which took the form of a banquet. Albert Mar-The North Hudson Philatelic golies, master of ceremonies, in-stalled the 1958 officers as fol-

stalled the 1958 officers as follows:

Mrs. Lillian Lotz, president; Rudolph Vanacek and Robert Van Wagenen, vice presidents; Jacob Kaplan, secretary; and Joseph A. Berinoto, treasurer.

Mrs. Lotz upon being installed presented honorary memberships to eight charter members of the club: Joseph A. Berinoto, Mrs. Dorothy Burr, Adolph Klingenstein, Albert P. Margolies, Dr. Noah Mayerson, Dr. Louis Pentel, Alfred Schultz, and Mrs. Minnie Trott.

### Notes From Israel

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

Pierson Ostrow

One of Israel's latest postal cards (issued June 3) bears a vignette showing the new home of the Chief Rabbinate of Orthodox Jewry in Israel. The building, a seven-story structure, was dedicated on May 8. The event was commemorated with a special cancellation placed in use on the same day.

The "Hekhal Shelomo" is situated The "Hekhal Shelomo" is situated on the highest hill in the New City of Jerusalem, It cost \$1,665,000 to build. Not only will it provide elaborate offices for the head Rabbis; it will also contain a research and information center, a religious library and a center for religious foundations abroad. In the small synagogue which is a part of the structure is a platform which originally formed part of an ancient synagogue in Padua, Italy.

Also on May 8 in sharp contract

Also on May 8, in sharp contrast

Also on May 8, in sharp contrast, a special sports cancel was used to mark "Post Office Workers Sports Day". The cancellation shows a runner superimposed on the stag which is a symbol of the Israel postal system.

A few days earlier (May 5), another pictorial marker paid tribute to the 50th Anniversary of the Agricultural settlements in the Emek Hajarden region. On May 20 a third called attention to the Village Fair at Kefar Batya, and five different counties began to use a cancel urg-

at Kefar Batya, and five different counties began to use a cancel urging postal patrons to address their letters carefully and clearly.

A philatelic exhibition at Asquelon was publicized with a strike beginning June 1. On the following day a cancel which reproduces the seven-branched candlestick honored the 70th Anniversary of the B'Nai the 70th Anniversary of the B'Nai B'rith Lodge of Israel. And on June 16, a large "10" design reminded Israelis that this year is the 10th in a "Learn Hebrew" campaign. On June 13, a commemorative postmark was released at Ramat

postmark was released at Ramat Gan to call attention to Israel's 10th Anniversary Exhibition. It differs from the one used on the first day of Israel's new Exhibition Building stamp of July 2, but serves the same purpose—to remind postal users of the elaborate Exposition building which opened in Jerusalem on June 5.

Within three weeks 150,000 visitors passed through it—an impressive

Within three weeks 150,000 visitors passed through it—an impressive number for the little State of Israel. The exhibition will run for eleven weeks, but the building itself will be a permanent structure.

Three first flights took place on Many 21: Israel-Warsaw, Israel-Belgrad and Israel-Budapest. Each was marked by a special cachet. A

was marked by a special cachet. A new mobile post office—Ha-Ela— was opened May 7. The Kefar Yona office began operations on

## Dealer Doings

Precancel collectors will welcome the news that the huge Hoover Brothers stock is now being put in shape for marketing by the New Town Precancel Stamp Club, Box 25, Quaker Hill, Conn. Its display ad in this issue gives full details. Hugh C. MacDonald, secretary of the club, says want lists will be handled, and approvals submitted when requested.

An unusual cachet offer is made by Tri-Color Cachets, Morris W. Beck, principal, P. O. Box 116, Whitewater, Wis. It consists of a full set of cachets noting the birth and death anniversaries of all the presidents, with printing in three colors. He also has his own design FD covers for current and new adhesives. S stamped envelope for details Send

While it was so slight that it caused no difficulties in mail reaching him promptly, it should be mentioned that the June 30 approval ad of David F. Lister, 507 Besserer St., Ottawa 2, Canada left of the final "r" of the street name. His free \$1 Totem offer has expired, and he currently is offering gratis the Canada 15c UPU item.

His first Italian Area mail His first Italian Area mail auction is being offered by Pier-son Ostrow, Box 57, Burlington, Vt. Long known as a specialist in the field, this popular dealer has assembled 250 lots of choice material in various price ranges for his September 5 sale. Copies

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of the catalog are available upon request directed to the above ad-

L. J. Lewinson, 1234 Belmont Terrace, Jacksonville 7, Fla. of-fers his new list No. 37 of U. S. fers his new list No. 37 of U. S. emissions, with special emphasis on cut squares and entires from 1907 to date. He states also that his office will be closed for several weeks beginning August 19. Mail will be forwarded to him, however, during his extensive buying trip. buying trip.

Collectors who noted the George H. Goldey, Sr. item in this column of July 14 are reminded to correct their records regarding the address given there. Properly, it is P. O. Drawer 577, Canton, Texas; any who have had mail returned should post in again to this address. Mr. Goldey deals in covers of the world, especially the Polar and Eisenhower specialties.



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### **Precancel Fantasia**

C. R. Higby

Several years ago, in a brief introductory article on foreign precancels I started off by quoting a statement made by Pierre Chevalier in a precancel study appearing in a French publication. Time has not changed the truth in this introduction. "Lasses des emissions massives, les collectionneurs ont tendance a revenir a des timbres plus ou moins delaisses jusqu'ice et, notamment, aux roebliteres."



France. The precancels of France are partially listed in every catalog published there and form an integral part of a complete collection. You can start with the newspaper print impressions of 1853 through 1908, the roulettes of 1893, the POSTES-PARIS and POSTES-FRANCE of 1920-1922, and end with the modern issues from 1922 right up to today as they are still being to today as they are still being used on bulk mailings. In fact some of the regular issues can be found only precancelled. Algeria, Monaco and Tunis must also be included because they too use precancels



Belgium. Another European country which is currently using precancels is Belgium. They started back in 1893 with a roller started back in 1893 with a roller with the town name enclosed in a rectangular box for the same reason they were started in this country. More than 100 different towns used these devices and they proved so economical that in 1906 the government started, to print their precancels at the government printing office at Malines. This is another parallel with the United States, so we find both City types and Bureau prints as we know them here.

Why should the general Bel-

Why should the general Bel-Why should the general Belgium collector be satisfied with only the beautiful postal and semipostal issues when he can tour the country with his precancels and their delightful sounding names in French and Flemish like Fontaine I'Eveque, Forest lez Bruxelles, Sichem lez Diest, Wygmael and Marchienne au Pont? au Pont?

Canada. What's all this busi-Canada. What's all this business about plate numbers? If it's numbers you like, today Canadian precancels are identified for their town names by numbers; 1470 is St. Hyacinthe, Quebec; 7120 is Moose Jaw, Sask.; 1891, Trois Rivieres, Quebec, and so on. You can go back to 1888 when a lined hand stamp was used to name was spelled out in full.

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United States and Possessions.
I believe that all of us have a
few precancels included in our
favorite U. S. collections—perhaps a few of the classics, or our
home town or state, or Bureau
prints, or maybe our topical selection, flowers, Indian names,
presidents any number of sub-

ballyhoo evident recently in the philatelic press about the postal issues of the United Nations, how many know that the Columbia

bres plus ou moins delaisses jusqu'ice et, notamment, aux roebleteres."

"Tired of the massive new issues, collectors seem to have a tendency to be more interested in what up to now have been more or less forgotten stamps, namely precancels."

It appears to me that regardless of what your particular collecting interests happen to be precancels can form an integral and important part of your collection. Many you can find in your favorite dealer's penny mix box but the majority will demand perseverance and research to add that connoisseur's touch to your collection or exhibition. What do you collect?

University Press applied to the New York City Post Office for a permit to mail within the United States at a reduced rate of post-tage by using precancels? When the permit was granted and the work completed and delivered to the customer, ready for stamping, they, the United N. tions disregarded the permit regulations entirely and affixed UN stamps (precancelled) and deposited the University Press applied to the New York City Post Office for a permit to mail within the United States at a reduced rate of postage by using precancels? When the permit was granted and the work completed and delivered to the customer, ready for stamping, they, the United N. tions disregarded the permit regulations entirely and affixed UN stamps (precancelled) and deposited the mail in the UN Post Office. Yes, it was delivered, but without question, illegally.



Luxembourg. This tiny, beautiful country also used precancels between 1900 and 1925. These elusive little bits of postal paper numbered only 153 major varieties but even the postal museum in Luxembourg doesn't have a in Luxembourg doesn't have a collection. Nevertheless they are listed in all specialized catalogs of that country and command surprisingly high prices. They will even pick up a blue ribbon for you at a precancel exhibition or a Luxembourg showing.

Netherlands. The precancels of Holland are not too well known. They were not recognized as

Holland are not too well known. They were not recognized as such until after they were discontinued and as they were of only the lower values, the majority ended up in bulk mixtures distributed throughout the world. Hence they can be found most anywhere. They were used between 1912 and 1919 by some 85 different cities.

Normally the stamps were placed on strips of newspaper wrappers or tags and precancelled in bulk. These strips were then severed and placed on the individual newspaper, no further cancellation being necessary.

A few of these old devices are still in use although not for pre-

individual newspaper, no further cancellation being necessary.

A few of these old devices are still in use although not for precancelling. They are employed on parcel post, so you may run across one of them on present day issues. If you want a harder task, go back to the 1876 issue and seek a copy with an extra line of perforations, usually from s'Hertogenbosch (the Duke's Woods). This is a real precancel.

German States, While in London some time ago, one of Mr. Harmer's assistants advised me that on any number of ocassions, auction buyers had returned Hanover covers because they had a double cancellation, one not being tied to the cover although the other was. If they had only known! These were one of the earliest forms of precancelling.

It appears that in those days the heavy hand of authority fell on the poor postal clerk who forgot to cancel the stamps on the few letters he had to handle. History does not tell us which of these lowly gentlemen figured

tory does not tell us which of these lowly gentlemen figured out the idea of cancelling all of his stamps in stock before they were sold so that there was no opportunity of forgetting this most important duty.

The idea soon spread over the countryside, and stamps can be found from some 24 different offices including Buxtehude Oster-

Trois Rivieres, Quebec, and so on. You can go back to 1888 when a lined hand stamp was used to identify precancels, or the "between period" when the town countries also prepared precancels. cels in the same fashion. A com-mon method was by using a straight edge and a pen and

cels in the same fashion. A common method was by using a straight edge and a pen and drawing two inked lines across the entire sheet.

Roman States. Not too well known in this country although they were completely written up in "Il Corriere Filatelico" in July and August of 1940 are the precancelled stamps of the old Roman States. In order to keep unauthorized persons from stealing prints, or may be lection, flowers, Indian names, presidents, any number of subjects. And how about our possessions? Precancels from Hawaii, Alaska, Puorto Rico and the Canal Zone should not be stamps from the various convents and churches who had to account to Rome periodically (or perhaps to Rome periodically (or perhaps to keep the adhesives from being used on personal mail) Rome actually cancelled the stamps (Continued on page 19)

Philippines Schedule August Semipostals

A pair of compulsory Health stamps carrying surtaxes for the benefit of the Philippine Tuberculosis Society has been an-nounced for August 19 release, according to the Philippine Bu-reau of Posts. The official decree reau or Posts. The official decree authorizing the issue provides further for the mandatory use of one of these adhesives on every piece of mail posted August 19-September 30 annually, hence-forth.



The design shows the main hospital building of the Quezon Institute, with a portrait of the late President Quezon at upper left and the double-barred cross at upper right. Values are 5c plus 5c, green with red cross, and 10c plus 5c, purple with red cross. Editions will be 50 and 10 million, respectively.

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A cachet and special postmark will be applied to first day covers, states the official news releases. Stamps and first day covers may be ordered from the Chief, Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila. Orders must include all costs of stamps, envelopes if any, and restamps, envelopes if any, and return postage, and must be remitted in U. S. dollars. The rate is 2 Pesos to the \$1 U. S.

### Official FDC Of 3c Card Made By AFDC

As previously announced, the three-day convention of the American First Day Cover Society in Philadelphia, Pa. August 1-3 will be host to the August 1 first day ceremonies of the final item of the new rate issues, the 3c stamped postal card.

Preparations have now been completed for offering the official cachet on the first day of issue of this item. As is true-with all first day stationery, the cards must be postmarked and later cacheted. This will be done with an Artcraft engraving featuring

cacheted. This will be done with an Artcraft engraving featuring the Independence Hall, and the cards will be forwarded under cover to purchasers.

The official first day 3c card with engraved cachets are 35c each, 3 for \$1. Orders should be sent to Bernard Ring, 283 E. 5th St., Brooklyn 18, N.Y. Late orders will be filled as long as supplies last.

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### **Antarctic Pair** From Chile July 2

A Chilean contribution to the philatelic IGY parade took the form of a pair of identical design released July 2, according to examples supplied by Guilermo Preuss, Casilla 3794, Santiago, Chile.

Initial printings were 5 million of each, but it is stated either or both will be reprinted if circumstances warrant. They are a 10 Peso regular in blue and a 20P. violet airmail. The design depicts a section of a South Polar view of the globe with South Polar view of the globe with the area of Chile indicated. An appropriate legend on a scroll oc-cupying more than half the area of the design completes it.

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rad Prescott

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a Edmonton
d Junction City
b North Middletown Louisiana ☆c Alexandria

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c Midlothian Massachusetts rc Brockton Michigan b Tekonsha Chanhassen \*d Newport

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a Crenshaw Nebraska a Amherst Anselmo ☆c Elm Creek
☆b Plattsmouth ☆b Taylor New Hampshire Elkins b Portsmouth New Jersey Bound Brook

☆d Montclair ra Plainsboro
c Point Pleasant Beach c Readington a Wayne c Zarepath
New York

☆c Endicott rd Floral Park rc Forestville Harriman d Jacksonville

a Mount Vernon

b Staten Island

b White Plains

North Carolina b Hanes

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#### b Kelley **☆d** Lowellville MAHONING VALLEY MEET

The Mahoning Valley Stamp Club's annual exhibition and bourse will be held September 20-21 at the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio. Along with this fine show will be a spot for the members of the Western Pennsylvania Precancel Society and the members of the Central Ohio Precancel Club. Last year over thirty precancel collectors attended this meet and a tremendous amount of swapping was accomplished.

### NOTES

The "Pacific Northwest Newsletter" in with a 2c Liberty from Caldwell, Idaho. And the "Keystoner", bulletin of the Western Pennsylvania club in with a pair of West Newton, Pa. 1c Liberties.

### Canada - U. S. In New Issue Accord

Discussions of historic significance in the postal relations be-tween Canada and the United States took place July 11 in Ottawa, Canada in the form of a meeting be-tween postal and stamp design ex-perts, totalling 16 of both countries.

The sole item of business was a U. S. proposal that the two powers join in issuing a commemorative postage stamp to mark the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway early next year. This will be the first time in Canadian-U. S. history that the two countries will join in issuing a postage stamp embodying the same basic design. (Editor's note: While it is true

that the two nations concerned have never yet taken such a step, the idea was considered in 1914 as a tribute to the first century of peaceful neighborliness between them. Simply it is this: The logical buyer for holdings is one who can use everything in your lot and will appraise each and every item whether general or specialized, carefully and fairly. The logical buyer is one who is in the cash market all year long. One who buys as fairly in August as in December, plans to note the centenary of the

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Mr. Hamilton, in welcoming the U. S. representatives, stated that while it was sheer coincidence that the meeting was being held while President Eisenhower was a visitor in Ottawa, it pointed up in a compelling way the truth of the President's statement in the House of Commons that despite dissimilarities in form, the governments of Commons that despite dissimilarities in form, the governments of Canada and the United States are developing and increasingly using effective ways to consult and act together.

With the President also expressing the view that the "Seaway is a monument to what can be achieved monument to what can be achieved through the common efforts of two sovereign nations," it was not to be entirely unexpected that a proposal should come from PMG Summerfield that the two countries join in issuing a special commemorative postage stamp to mark the opening of the Seaway next year. This proposal Mr. Hamilton, on behalf of the government of Canada, heartily welcomed and accepted.

During the course of the meeting.

During the course of the meeting, agreement was reached unanimously on the basic design of the new stamp and other questions relating to it.

Comprising the U. S. group in addition to Mr. Walter were Ervine Metzel, H. L. Lindquist, Arnold J. Copeland, and W. H. Buckley, all of New York; Sol Glass of Baltimore, Franklin R. Bruns and Donald R. McLeod, both of Washington and Bernard Davis of Philadelphia.

In addition to Mr. Hamilton, the Canadian representatives were Deputy Postmaster General G. A. Boyle, J. R. Carpenter, Donald Buchanan, D. M. Coolican, O. E. R. Malcolm, A. L. Pollock and Gerald

### **Brazil Honors** World Champions

Brazil's capacity to house and entertain large scale international conventions exceeds that of its stamp printing presses to produce commemoratives to publicize and honor them. An example of this is the 2.50Cr. sepia released July 10 for the International Investment Congress held at Belo Horizonte, June 23 to 26.



Its design pictures half of a flat-tened globe and dedicatory word-

The Congress had delegates from many nations all in Brazil to learn how they could extend their commercial and economic ties within that country. This information and copies of the stamps were sent by Manoel F. da Motta, Largo do Machado 11, Catete, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Brazil.

Also expected is a stamp for the 47th Interparliamentary Congress Union which will be in session from July 24 to August 1. It will be staged in the Palacio Tiradentes, the nation's House of Congress. Representatives from 46 countries have registered.

All out philatelic honors will go to

have registered.

All out philatelic honors will go to the Brazilian Football Team (soccer) which defeated the Russian team for the world championship, and never lost a contest in the series of games. The greatest victory in the nation's history will have a set of three.

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tory in the nation's history will have a set of three.

In reporting the return of the team Mr. da Motta states that a national holiday was declared with all business being suspended. Congress passed an act granting each player an apartment, furnished, in gratitude. Many firms and industries gave cash and other gifts to the players to such an extent that they could retire from active money-earning at this time, for life. Since the athletes are of families of the lower and less well-to-do classes the matter of gifts and contributions was popular.

### Paraguayan Set For Prexy Inauguration

Paraguay has announced August 1 as first day of issue for a new series of adhesives to mark the inauguration for a new term of the nation's president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner. The set will have both regulars and airs, according to the official news re-

cording to the official news re-lease.

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### **Hint To Beginners:** Collect City Types

Dale Besom

Most of Linn's readers know that Precancels fall into two classes: Bureau prints and City types, or, if you wish, City types are also called Local types or just plain Locals. The Bureaus are printed in Washington by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, while the City types are printed by the local postmaster in the town where they are used.

are printed by the local postmaster in the town where they are used.

When a large quantity of a precancel is needed, the postmaster can order from Washington; however, most of the medium and small post offices do not require large quantities and do their own printing of precancels. printing of precancels.

Should some of you non-precancel stamp enthusiasts be considering a Precancel collection, I believe you would be wise to favor City types instead of Bureau prints. I'm sure you would find more fun in it.

Bureaus can become pretty routine; you can subscribe to a new

routine; you can subscribe to a new issue service and send your want list of the older issues to any number of dealers who will be able to supply most of your wants.

Such is not the case with City type precancels. A lot of good ones can be salvaged from the wastebasket, or the kid collector next door might turn up some nice items for you. Unlike Bureau prints, where you know what has been issued, City types can show up from most any postoffice with no warnmost any postoffice with no warning whatsoever.

In City types you always have stamps other collectors need, and they in turn have stamps you need. No one ever completes a large collection of City types, because you don't know what all has been isaon t know what all has been issued and new ones are coming out all the time. It is a lot of fun. As in other stamp fields, if you buy wisely, you won't do too badly when you sell.

There are countless ways to col-There are counties ways to col-lect City types. Years ago, the most popular City type collection was the general one where you kept one of each precancel from every-where. This form has faded in recent years because of the huge task of trying to keep up with it. A few still collect general; I would imagine they are having as much, or more, fun than the specialized collector. lector.

The most popular City type collection at the present time is that known as a Town collection; one precancel from each of as many different towns as possible. This method is especially easy for the non-precancel collector to follow in breaking into precancels, because very little, if any precancel knowledge is required.

Closely related to Town collections is what we call Type collecting. In a Type collection, you try for one each of all precancel types from all precancel using offices. A

from all precancel using offices. A Type collection makes a better collection than the Town variety, because you will have to gather some precancel knowledge as you

go along.

Another approach that is interesting to the new precancel collector is the State denomination collection. Here you try for one stamp of each denomination, through the \$1 value, denomination, through the \$1 value, from all the states and, if you wish, the territories and Washington, D.C. This can include as many stamp issues as you want. Most collectors start with the 1917, perf 11 issue and carry it through all the regulars. The following is an example of how it would work out on any given state: The 1917 issue contains 18 different stamps. The 1922 perf 11 set has 23; the 1923, perf 10, eleven. The 1926-31 compounds would add 25 more; the Washington Bicentennials (most collectors include them) would add another dozen.

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The Prexies, Defense, and War Business. Interesting details sent free Substances and total needed to complete any one state 125 stamps. Multiply this by the 48 states and you have the substance and packets with the s Issues would total 36 more, making

also of commemoratives. This could go on forever!

I believe the acme in City type collecting is a State collection, or a group of states. Here, one wants every precancel from the chosen state or states. A good State collection is a joy to behold. Moreover, in building it up one will acquire a lot of precancel knowledge and can truly call himself a precancel collector.

FANTASIA (Continued from page 14)

before they were supplied to the various ecclesiastical units under their jurisdiction. Individual letters showing this

use are not uncommon but complete sheets which have come down intact through the years are. One such set was auctioned by Heinrich Kohler of Berlin in

Austria. The Newspaper Tax Stamps of Austria are fairly well known to the collecting fraternity as being precancelled by the text of the newspaper on which they did duty. But not too well known is the postal stationery used by is the postal stationery used by the "Deutsche und Osterreichischen Alpenverein" (German and Austrian Alp Federation of mountain climbers) for the information bulletin mailed to all member.

members.

These items can be found from the 1903 issue through the 1920/21 Mercury issue making some 300 varieties in a complete collection. A real classic is the 1 Kronen Newspaper Tax Stamp of 1858 from Lombardy-Venetia also found precancelled by the text of the newspaper on which it did duty, as is the French stamp shown previously with this article.

Norway. Another classic in the

Norway. Another classic in the precancel catagory is Norway No. 1. This is known on piece in No. 1. This is known on piece in a great collection on which the famous jeweler, Faberge, attached a note explaining that the stamp had been cancelled before being affixed to the letter much in the same manner as the early German State precancels.

Switzerland. Not too well publicized are the cancellations used at Buhler during the 1850's and 1860's, also in the same manner as the German State issues. Certain local stamps are also known with printed precancellations but

tain local stamps are also known with printed precancellations but the way and the wherefor thereof remain unknown to the present.

Germany. In 1938 a postal machine was invented which affixed actual postal stamps to commercial mail and cancelled the stamp in the same operation. These were known as "Frankiermaschines" and were used by maschines" and were used by over 1,500 different German con-cerns. They can be identified by the number used or assigned by the number used or assigned to the individual concern, plus a small circle and four dots be-tween two wavy lines. England. From the 1880's, large newspaper offices in London and a few smaller-towns used a spe-cial concellation applied to print-

a few smaller-towns used a special cancellation applied to printed or adhesive postage stamps on the newspaper wrappings before the newspaper was inserted. One of the largest users was W. H. Smith & Sons of London; the Lincoln, Rutland & Stamford "Mercury" was another. British postage stamps being valid for revenue purposes are quite often precancelled by hotels, public utilities, and such for use on invoices.

Portugese Nyassa. In 1918 when Portugese Nyassa. In 1918 when the British forces were based at the port of Mtangula, the twelve then current Nyassa pictorials were precancelled for their use. This precancel device was a squared circle type of handstamp with the word "Nyasaland" at the top, the date in two lines in the center and over this the number of the Field Post Office preceded by the letters "FF".

the number of the Field Post Office preceded by the letters "FF". Many other isolated instances of the use of precancels could be documented such as the Cape of Good Hope, Cyprus, Danzig, Turkey, and Venezula. The above, however, will give everyone interested a general idea of the scope of precancels and how they will fit into most every collection. Specialized articles on various precancels have appeared in this

precancels have appeared in this and other leading stamp publica-tions on many occasions. In fact, there are several journals published in the United States and various foreign countries, devoted entirely to the subject. Therefore, this article is limited to a few general remarks to show the broad extent of precancelled



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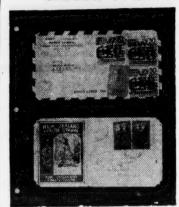
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In this edition of Linn's you will read about the various types will read about the various types of Precancel collections that can be formed. Too, you will be told that Precancel collecting is fascinating and interesting. This is true and if you are convinced enough to try some phase let me add this little piece of advice:

of things to be discovered in it. True, the discoveries might not make the front pages of a stamp journal, but they surely give the discoverer a sense of satisfaction that is reward enough for the effort put forth. fort put forth.

Some years ago in checking the state Town Lists of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, I noted that in these three states there were many towns of the same names. Despite the unkind things said about our postal department it still is to its credit that more mail is not missent than is.

be formed. Too, you will be told that Precancel collecting is fascinating and interesting. This is true and if you are convinced enough to try some phase let me add this little piece of advice:

Condition your thinking to the Precancel field.

Do not expect it to be the same narrow confine you have experienced in your activities in other fields of philately. It's not a man and Ohio, so there are allover the 48 states, towns and contests of part to mounting the stamps you have bought. Except in a few instances, it's not that easy.

You will have to go out after the mated finds and new discoveries.

The unking times said that Precancel display that is a classification of the title idea of collecting the precancel of the U.S. from cities and towns of the same names. As in Illinois, Indicated the same names. As in Illinois, Indicate of "having money" sending a want list to a dealer and the same names. Collecting the same names. We shall menhounting the stamps you have bought. Except in a few instances, it's not that easy.

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You will have to go out after the material you want and in the cash of the precancel, and the ability to make finds and new discoveries.

Two things mainly are necestable of the cash of the cash of the collection without the hobbyist's having to know all there is to know all the precancel collecting with many suitable attractions: main alphabetical order, leaving have to decide what you will do about please like these.

There are Tyro, Kansas, and a Tiro, Ohio. There are there are tyro, Will find Paris in Ohio, Texas and Tennessee. And Nevada (town name, not the state) you will find

have a Town List of all the authorized towns in the U. S. Two such are available, the Gunesch-Coda and the Noble. Newly added towns are generally listed in the stamp journals. They can be checked into your Town list from time to time.

Then, of course, you need some kind of a loose-leaf album. Plain pages or the ones with squares 30 or 36 to a page should be suitable.

It would be my advice not to

Possibly not all will be users of precancels but there will be quite a few. There is a Springfield in Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri.

Missouri,

Then what about Salem! Columbus is in Ohio, Indiana and Georgia; Cleveland, Ohio and Tennessee; Richmond, Virginia and Indiana. There will be some decisions you will have to make. Some places will be almost alike but promained alike but

Some places will be almost alike, possibly pronounced alike, but spelled differently. You will have to decide what you will do about places like these.

There is Cincinnati, Ohio, and then there is a Cincinnatus, N.Y. Pittsburgh is in Pa., but in California and Kansas it's spelled Pittsburg. There are a Tyro, Kansas, and a Tiro, Ohio. There are others.

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MU 10, 13, 15-16 (G-F, 1879-86) 14.25 ⊙ 11 (Inverted watermark-Error) ⊙ 13 (2½p red brown-1882) . 5.00 ⊙ 18-20 (1882-6 Complete) . 9.25 ★ 19 (6p green-Engraved 1882) 7.00 ★ 35-7 (3p, 6p, 1sh vals, 1908) 6.75 ★ 67-75 (To 2sh6p G-F, 1932) 35.00 ★ 84-93 (1938 George VI-Cpt) . 3.71	3.00
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O 18-20 (1992 & Complete) 0 35	4.06
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67-75 (To 2sh6p G-F 1932) 35.00	12.50
* 84-93 (1938 George VI-Cpt) 3.71	1.70
ASCENSION * 1-6, 9 (1922 vals.) 16.15 * 9 (1sh gray green-1922) . 5.00 * 10-14, 16, 18-21 (1924-7 vals.) 25.05 * 23-32 (1934 Complete set) . 14.40	5.50
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punch)	2.70
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⊙ 43 (1873 5sh-Scarce Good) . ★ 43 (Imperf Black Proof-Rare		
* 44-45 (1874 Cpt set G-F) • 44-45 (1874 Cpt-Large Star) • 50-51, 54-56, 56B (Britannia)	4.25	3.75 2.00 3.50
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MU 3-8 (Cpt less Top value	) 16	.75	
MU 11-15, IS (1887 Victori	ia's) 11	.80	2.75
MU 12-14, 16, 18 (1887 vals.	) 8	.45	2.00
* 13-14, 60-61 (1887-89 vals.	.) 6	.85	2.00
* 19 (5sh green-1887 Victor	ria) 10	.00	3.00
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50-54 (1866 Complete set)	9.	45 3	00 5
MU 50-53 (1866-To 8c value)	7.	70 2	2.00
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102-30 (1090 Complete set.	, 10.	00	0.90
MU 152-59 (2 Diff. Cpt sets)	11.	65 3	.00
188-90 (Both 96c Types)	17.	00 5	.75
MU 152-59 (2 Diff. Cpt sets) k 186-199 (Top values) k 188-90 (Both 96c Types) k 198-99, 201 (High values)	10.	25 3	00.8

★ 68 (24c-Straight Edge-Good) 17.	
⊙ 69 (Imperf-Error 48c 1866)	
* Betw. 130-47 (14 Stamps) 32.	
* 152-56 (1898 Complete set) 10.	00 3.
MU 152-59 (2 Diff. Cpt sets) 11.	65 3.6
* 186-190 (Top values) 17.	00 5.
* 188-90 (Both 96c Types) 10.	
* 198-99, 201 (High values) 10.	
★ 205-8 (1931-To 6c ultra) 5.	
* 210-221 (1934-44 To 96c val.) 19.	35 6.
* 234A (Wmk upright 24c) 7.	00 2.3
BR. HONDURAS * 1 (1p blue	
	00 2.2
1865) 8 (1p blue-Perf. 14 1872) 5.6	00 2.2
① 13-15, 23, 28A, 29-30 (1882-8) 14.5	00 2.0
(13-15, 25, 26A, 29-30 (1662-6) 14.	55 3.9
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★ 80-82 (25c, 50c, \$1 values) 8.5	
BR. SOLOMONS * 67-78 (To 5sh) 7.3	31 2.
BURMA * 18A-31, 34 (To 2rupee) 6.4	10 2.0
* 35-50, 51-65 (2 Cpt sets) 13 (	85 49
* 70-84 (1947 Complete set) 9.5	14 2.8
* O28-42 (2 Diff. Cpt sets) 8.4	15 3.0
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	* 500 (4p rose-wmkd, 1b) 6.00	2.00
	① 51 (5p carmine brown~1863) 25.00	6.00
	( ) 52-52b (5p Both Watermarks) 18.00	4.50
	( ) 53 (6p Inverted Watermark-Error)	3.00
	* 55a (9p dark brown-1863) 6.00	2.00
	(•) 55b (9p bistre brown-1863) 8 00	2.25
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* 195-6 (5r-10r Top values) 34.00 15	
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CYPRUS () 11-13 (1881 Victoria) 8.50 2	25
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* 28-33, 35 (1894-6 Victoria's) 6.20 1	
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* 86 (45pi Top value-George V) 30.00 14.	.00
* 114-22 (Pictorials To 45pi) 21.20 7.	
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① 2 (6p green-1874 Victoria) 9.00 3.	25
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MU 18-9, 21-23 (1886-8 values) 11.85 3.	00
# 25-33 (1903-To 2sh6p G-F) 21.05 8.	00
* 40,42,44 (3p,6p,1sh vals.) 2.70 1.	
* 77-82 (1923-7 Top values) 17.10 7.	00
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* 29A (10rupee Edward VII) 27.50 12.	00 1
* 51-54 (3, 4, 5, 10 rupees 1912) 24.00 10.	00 1
★ 53 (5 rupee George V-1912) 6.00 2.	25 1

* 29A (10rupee Edward VII) 27.5 * 51-54 (3, 4, 5, 10 rupees 1912) 24.0 * 53 (5 rupee George V-1912) 6.0	0 10.0
★ 55 (20 rupee George V-1912) 40.06	19.00
EGYPT & 6 (Imperf Proof) (45.00)	4.50
* 18. 23 (10pa, 2pi 1872 values) 20.50	5.00
* 25b (5pi green-Rough Perfs) 10.00	4.00
( 25b (same as above, used) 5.50	1.75
@ 26c-23c (Complete set-1874) 8.2	2.6
* 27-28 (1879 Complete set) 4.00	1.7
* 30, 34 (10pa, 20pa 1879) 17.00	6.00
( 30-31, 40 (1879-81 values) 6.25	1.75
31 (Inverted watermark-Error) -	1.50
* 36 (1pi rose-1879 Sphinx) 6.06	2.00
* 47 (10pi purple-1889 Sphinx) 4.75	
104 (Fuad-Pound 1924 value) 7.00	2.75
* 105-7 (Geographical 1925) 10.50	4.00
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6.55			6.0
3.52		⊙ 168, 171 (5m, 20m 1933 Trains) 6.00	2.0
il) -		* 172-76 (1938 Aviation Cpt) 17.50	7.0
7.00 +		★ 205-223 (Cpt-Less 216A) 8.42	
4.00		# 200-223 (Cpt-Less 216A) 8.42	3.0
4.00	2.00	* 349-51 (Double 3 Bar Ovpts-Errors) * 352-54 (Double 3 Bar Ovpts-Errors)	6.0
	2 00	* 352-54 (Double 3 Bar Ovpts-Errors)	6.0
7.90	3.00	* 360b,d,361 (Double 3 Bar-Errors)	6.0
1853		★ C39-50 (1947 Airmails-Cpt) 5.05	2.2
17.50	4.90	NC25 (Double Ovpt-Error) San 35.00	9.0
50.00	12.50		
22.50	5.90	FALKLANDS * Gibbons 2 (1877) 33.60	100
10.00	2.75	FALLENTOS & GIODONS 2 (1877) 33.60	10.0
35.00	9.00	* 9-18 (1891-6 Complete) 37.05	12.6
35.00	9.00		
45.00	10.00	MU 9-18 (Less 13, 1891-6) 26.45	7.5
45.00	6.00	* 9. 11 (1/2p. 1p 1891 values) 9.00	3.0
25.00	6.00	① 14 (2½p deep blue-1891) 10.00	3.0
12.00	3.65	£ 22 24 220 26 7 (1004 5) # 05	
		* 22-24, 23a, 26-7 (1904-5) 8.95 * 54-62 (1929-32 To 5sh val.) 12.68	3.0
17.00	4.00	★ 54-62 (1929-32 To 5sh val.) 12.68	4.9
5.25	1.50	★ 2L1-5L8 (32 values complete) 7.60	3.2
70.00	16.00	FIJI * 25 (12c on 6p-1874) . 40.00	10.0
45.00	8.00	* 35 (Imperforate 1876 6p)	3.0
15.00	2.00	* 37 (Imperforate 1877)	3.0
5.00	1.25	* 38 (Imperforate 1877) * 59-68 (1903-To 5sh-Edward) 15.30	3:0
35.00	8.00	★ 59-68 (1903-To 5sh-Edward) 15.30	6.0
10.00	2.50	* 119, 120, 122 (Obsoletes) 9.50	4.0
10.00	2.00	* 119-20 (1½,2p Obsoletes) 3.50	1.5
00.00	25.00		
		CAMPYA O 1 (1000 1-	
20.00		GAMBIA () 1 (1869 4p	
30.00	7.50	Beauty)	0.00
60.00	8.00	(·) 1 (same as above, but G) 45.00 1	0.00
27.50	6.00	* 4 (6p blue-1874, 4 Margins) 70.00 2	0.00
27.50	3.00		
30.00	6.00	0	
20.00	5.75	⊙ 5-9 (1880, To 4p brown) 14.00	3.7
12.00	3.00	① 11 (1sh green-1880-Good) 32.50	8.0
20.00	5.00	* 12-19a (1886-7 Complete set) 12.20	4.0
33.50	7.00	* 29-34, 36, 38 (1902-5 Edward) 16.60	4.7
50.00	8.00	* 34-5, 38 (6p,1sh,2sh6p-1902) 13.50	4.0
22.50	6.50	* 40, 1, 4, 9, 51, 3, 5, 7, 8, 60 21.30	6.0
30.00	5.00	* 70-84 (1912, To 2sh6p) 15.35	6.0
6.00	1,50	* 87-96 (1921 George V-Cpt) 17.15	6.0
25.00	2.50	* 87-95 (Less Top value) 8.15	2.7
11.00	2.90	* 102-119 (To 5sh value-1922) 34.33	12.0
16.00	4.00	* 125-8 (Blocks of 4-Jubilee) 10.20	4.3
8.50	2.00		
5.00	1.00	GIBRALTAR * 1-2 4 (1/2,1,21/2p) 12.85	3.0
6.00	2.00	* 8-14, 14a, 17, 19-20 (1886-98) 18.25	4.50
25.00	6.00	* 36A-B-C (1-2-5peseta vals.) 6.00	2.0
18.00	4.50	① 60 (2sh 1910 Edward VII) 8.50	2.8
or)	3.00	★66-74 (1912-To 8sh value) 26.12	10.00
6.00	2.00	* 72-3 (2-4sh values George V) 9.00	3.9
8.00	2.25	* 76-87, 89, 91 (1921-9 George) 23.45	8.00
12.00		* 86-7, 89 (2,2sh6p,5sh vals.) 8.00	2.90
12.00	3.75	₩ 88 (4sh Scarce 1094 value) 17 56	7 00

* 10-81, 89, 91 (1921-9 Geo.	rge; 23.40	
* 86-7, 89 (2,2sh6p,5sh vals.	) 8.00	
* 88 (4sh Scarce 1924 value	) 17.50	
38 (same as above, used)	17.50	
* 91 (10sh 1925 George V)	7.50	2.78
* 92 (1 pound 1927 George * 111 (Scarce perf 14) Gibb	V) 17.50	9.00
	ons 8.40	2.00
GOLD COAST () 4-7 (G-F		
1876-9) * 4-5 (½p, 1p 1876-9 values	11.75	2.7
* 4-5 (1/2p, 1p 1876-9 values	) 6.50	1.50
⊙ 6-7 (2p, 4p 1876-9 values) ⊙ 10, 16, 17, 19 (1883-89 v	6.25	2.25
① 10, 16, 17, 19 (1883-89 v	als.) 9.60	3.00
* 25 (1894 20sh Cpt-Scarce)	18.00	10.00
⊙ 25 (same as above, used) ★ 26-29, 32 (1898-1902 Victor	7.50	3.50
MU 30-1, 33, 36-7 (1898-190	1) 4.80	1.50
* 75, 78, 91, 93 (1913-25 Geo	rge) 15.50	4.00
* 98-107 (1928 Castle-Cpt)	13.72	5.25
* 98-107 (1928 Castle-Cpt) * 115-27 (1938-41 George Cr	ot) 9.10	3.50
* 127 (10sh Top value-1940)	4.00	_ 2.00
GRENADA MU 3-4, 5B (1863	-73) 12.50	4.50
( 3. 6, 7A (G-F, 3 diff, 1pend	e's) 9.75	2.00
( 8-9 11 32 (1991-8 values)	12 25	4 00
* 23A-25A (Tete-Beche Pair * 48-55 (1902 Edward-To 2s * 48, 50-53 (Edward VII-190 * Betw. 92-108 (9 stamps)	s) 9.25	4.00
48-55 (1902 Edward-To 2s	h) 15.10	5.90
* 48, 50-53 (Edward VII-190	2) 8.55	2.50
* Betw. 92-108 (9 stamps) .	6.25	2.00
* 110-111 (3sh, 5sh-1921) * 114-123 (1934 Pictorials C)	8.00	3.00
★ 114-123 (1934 Pictorials C)	pt.) 13.00	5.00
GRIQUALAND () 1 (1874 Scarce) ** 93D (RARE-Double Inversecond Ovpt. in Red-Win VF)	ted Ovpt	7.50 5.00
HONG KONG () Betw. 8-24	14.45	2.00
(9#'s) ⊙ 13-15, 19-20 (1863-80)		
√ 13-13, 19-20 (1863-30) √ 43A (10c blue green-Scart ○ 51-2, 54-56 (1885-91 value ○ 51-54 (1885-91 Surcharges) ○ 64-66 (1891 Surcharges Cp ★ 106 (\$3 1904 Edward VII) ★ 161 (30c bistre-Obsolete) ★ 168-73 (1941 George VI Cp	1.70	13 50
0 51-2 54-58 (1885-01 volum	16.00	4.00
O 51 54 (1995 01 Surcharges)	7 25	1 06
O 84-86 (1991 Surcharges Co	1.20	2.85
Line (\$2 1004 Edward VIII)	9.00	2.00
161 (30c histre-Obsolete)	8.00	3.50
168-73 (1941 George WI Co	t) 4.10	2.00
The state of the state of the	2.10	2.00
(*) Z (728 Diue-1854 G)	3.25	1.00
(18 red 1854 Victoria) .	7.00	2.00
INDIA (.) 2 (½a blue-1854 G) (.) 4 (1a red 1854 Victoria) (.) 5 (2a green-1854 Victoria) (.) 6 (4a red & blue-Top vali	., 5.00	7.70

*	98 (25	r Top	value-	1911)	****	20.00	8.00
4	120-23	125 (	1926 H -43 Co	igh '	vals.)	29.50	10.00
*	6 diff.	Edwar	161A-1 d VII 1 EF ins	902 F	Revent	les -	3.90 2.00 3.00
			ing O4				3.7

ı		0.00	Zum-Zumstein Mich-Michel
		10.00 14.00	San—Sanabria Orders specifying unhinged stamps resispectfully declined.
-	* 150-65 (Less 161A-1937 vals.) 11.25 6 6 diff. Edward VII 1902 Revenues — * M3 (Error-OEF instead CEF) — * (Note following 04, 8p lilac) —	3.00	damaged, sound or above average condi- tion. Good (G) slight defective, but nice appearing MU—means sets contains both
-	MU O28 (Transposed SH-Errors- G-F) ★ O47-49 (1909 Officials) 9.50	3.00	mint and used. Sorry nothing sent on consignment due to limited quantities.

	Scott Net
0	GWALIOR MU 13-34 (Cpt G-F) 28.63 6.00
0	① 35-47, 49-50 (1903-8 values) 13 35 3 50
0	① 51-64 (1912-23 Complete) 4.95 1.85 MU O1-20 (1895-1907 Complete) 6.10 2.25
0	MU O1-20 (1895-1907 Complete) 6.10 2.25
0	ALWAR ( 1-4 (Cpt country) 2.00
0	BHOPAL * 19 (Imperf error-1884) - 3.00
5	BHOR () 1 (1879 1/2a red-Scarce) - 3.00
0	BIJAWAR * 1-5 (Perf &Roulette-
	Cpt) 2.50
0	BUNDHI MU 3-4 (Indian Dagger-1896) 3.00
0	COCHIN () 1-4 (1892-6 Complete) - 2.75
-	DHAR * 1-4 (1897-1900 Arms) 2.00
9	DUTTIA * 16 (1a black-1899) 1.50
0	HYDERABAD ★ 1-3 (Reprints-Cpt) - 2.00
)	* O12 (1871 1a Official) 4.00 200
0	* O13 (1871 2a green Official) 7.50 3.75
5	INDORE ★ or ① 1 (1886-1/2a lilac — 2.00
	MU 4-8, 10 (2 cpt sets 1892) 2.00
5	JAIPUR * 13 (Error-Double Print) 10.00
3	* O22 (Carmine Ovpt-Scarce) — 15.00
)	JAMMU ① 7 (1/2 indigo 1867) 15.00 10 ng
2	JAMMU-KASHMIR () 121 (1886) - 6.00
	① 122 (1/4a brown-Tied on piece) 2.50
П	* O12 (Sheet of 15-Beauty) 30.00+ 13.00
П	JHIND ① 30 (1/2a yellow-1882) - 4.00
Н	POONCH * 3 (1/2a red-white
	paper) 7.00 4.00 * 4. 7, 19 (1880-88 values) 5.00
*	
	SORUTH * 3 (1a red-1864 Laid paper) 4.00

IONIAN ISL. \* 1-3 (1859 Cpt) 19.50 8.00 \* 2 (Block of 4-RARE-1p blue) 26.00 + 20.00 IRELAND \* 6, 8, 10, 11 (1922) 3.30 1.20

00	JAMAICA () 1, 3-6 (1860-3 vals.)	16.50	6.00	
75	○ 4 (4p brown orange-1860) ○ 7-13 (1870-72 Complete set) ★ 7-8 (1p & 2p 1870-Good)	4.50	1.50	
30	(·) 7-13 (1870-72 Complete set)	8.40	2.90	
00	0 8-11 (1870-1 Values-Victoria)	5 95	1.75	
50	○ 8-11 (1870-1 Values-Victoria) ○ 28-29 (1897, 1sh-2sh vals.) ★ 43-45 (1sh, 2sh, 5sh-1910)	4.75	2.00	
00	* 43-45 (1sh, 2sh, 5sh-1910)	11.00	4.00	
85	* 61-73 (1912-19 Cpt set) * 60-69 (To 2sh value-George V)	24.00	10.00	
00	W 60-69 (10 2sh value-George V)	13.30	5.00	
90	KENYA-UGANDA * 31-36 (Hi	25 00	9.00	
90	vals)  32, 34, 36 (3, 5, 10sh-1922)  432, 36, 36 (3, 5, 10sh-1922)  446-59 (1935 George V Cpt)  446-57 (To 5sh val-1935)  446-54 (To 1sh val-1935)  43-78 (1938 George VI Cpt)	13.00	4.90	
00	* 46-59 (1935 George V Cpt)	48.66	17.00	
00	* 46-57 (To 5sh val-1935)	13.66	4.90	
75	★ 46-54 (To 1sh val-1935) ★ 63-75 (1938 George VI-Cpt)	3.16	6.00	
00			3.75	
-	* 63-74 (To 10sh val-1938) 114 (Elizabeth Pound-1954)	4.00	1.65	
75	KUWAIT & 1-3, 5, 8 (Inverted E	rrors)	10.00	
50	LABUAN * 7 (8c carmine 1882)			
25	* 27 (2c on 16c blue-1885)	15.00	7.00	
00	LAGOS () 1 (1p lilac-G-1874)	6.00	2.00	
50	(·)5-5A (60 Both Types-1874)	12.00	3.00	
50	(1875, #7 unused)	19.25	2.00	
06	⊙ 7-11 (1875, #7 unused) ⊙ 7-8, 10-11 (1p, 2p, 4p, 6p vals) ★ 7-8 (1p lilac, 2p blue)	9 00	2.50	
00	O 12 (1sh orange-1875 Top val.	15.00	0.00	
25	<b>*</b> 13-5, 17-21, 24-30, 2, 4, 8	39.15	10.00	
00	MU 13-32 (less 24, 28-1882)	38.95	10.00	
0	① 14, 16-18, 20, 22-3, 26 ★ 14, 27, 32 (1p, 6p, 1sh vals) ② 16, 18-20, 22, 24, 31-2 (G-F)	22.60	5.50	
00	14, 27, 32 (1p, 6p, 1sh vals)	17.75	4.00	
10	① 16. 20. 22-23 (1882 vals)	16.00	3.50	
00	① 16, 20, 22-23 (1882 vals) ② 16, 20 (2p blue, 3p brown)	7.50	1.75	
0				
0	* 39-39A (Pair-1 Dble Surch) * 45 (1904 Edward VII-6pence)	8 50	2.90	
0	* 50-57 (1904, To 2sh6p value)	11.05	3.90	
0	LEEWARDS & 1-7 (1890, To 1sh)	11 45	3.90	
7	# 9-12 (1897 Jubilee's To 4n)	9.75	3.75	
н	* 55, 77 (2sh George V values)	4.75	1.50	
П	* 76-81 (1 to 5sh values) * 103-115b (George VI-Cpt)	16 18	6.50	
П	MAITA by 2 (1/m mellow buff)	6.00	2.00	
П	MALTA * 3 (½p yellow buff) * 14 (5sh rose 1886 Victoria)	11.00	4.90	
JI	<ul> <li>① 14 (Error-Inverted watermark)</li> <li>○ 14 (5sh rose-1886 Victoria)</li> </ul>		5.00	
	① 14 (5sh rose-1886 Victoria)	8.50	3.00	
0	* 17 (2sh6p Malta-1899) * 18 (10sh St. Paul-1899)	15.00	7.00	
0	* 61 (5sh 1914 Top value)	20.00	9.00	
U	4 64 (2sh6p Malta-1919)	12.00	0.00	
5	+ 114 (1 nound 1000 Malta)	17.50	8.50	
0	147 (10sh St. Paul-Top value)	8.00	3.00 #	
0	* 167-82 (To 5sh value-1930) ① 191-205 (1938-43 Complete)	17.37	3.50.	
0	(191-205 (1938-43 Complete)	4.00	1.50	
0	(-) 191-205 (1938-43 Complete)	2.00		